Boost The Bonds!

The BATTERY

Game this Week—
Salinas Junior College
vs. S. F. State
There

Volume II. Salinas, California, Tuesday, October 22, 1935. Number 6.

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BONDS

Board Agrees To J. C. Dances

Noon Hops Planned

By JIM THORUP

May I have this dance?

Soon the unfamiliar phrase will be heard on all sides, for the Board has agreed to Junior College dances. And not only may the Jaysee have dances at night at the Santa Lucia Inn or some such place, but noon dances will soon become "the thing".

Henceforth and hereafter, every third period on Fridays, students will be excused from their classes in order that they may attend a dance that will last the length of the period. There will be no orchestra to play for these, but phonograph records of the music of the best orchestras of the nation will be purchased, and played at these period dances.

Upon hearing this news, Jim Thorup, promotion manager for the Jaysee annual to be edited this year, declared that in the near future students will be notified of a dance to be held at the Santa Lucia Inn. This will be for the double purpose of raising money for the annual and providing entertainment for the student body. It has been noticed by many of the teachers that the students haven't really become acquainted with each other as yet this year, and for the most part, they welcome the news of the dances. "It's about time," grumbled one, "These people aren't kindergarten children any more, it's time they were allowed to have social functions of their own."

The whole controversy was the result of a misunderstanding on the part of both the board and Mr. Lemos. The Board objected to having dances here at the school, because they felt that the dancers would undoubtedly smoke, and break the state law regarding smoking on High School property. Prexy thought that they meant we could hold no night or noon dances at all. The fog was penetrated Friday, however, and now it is clearly understood by the Board and by Mr. Lemos that we can have dances, as many as we want and where we want. The only restriction is that we must have at least one teacher there to

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW NAME CHOSEN

After heated arguments and numerous elections, Jaysee students have finally decided on "Panthers" as the name for all S.J.C. athletic teams. Other names chosen by the committee on names and included on yesterday's ballot were "Lancers," "Dragons," and "Ramblers". "Rams" was also on the ballot but had to be thrown out at the last minute when it was discovered that another school in the C.C.C.C. league is already using this name.

The election held yesterday was the third one needed to settle the controversial question. Because of general discontent with the methods employed in the first election, students were given a second chance to vote but there was no majority in this election and a third one was called.

EIGHT YEARS AGO, with an enrollment of six intrepid pioneers, an enthusiastic school board launched Salinas Junior College. Today there are 241 members of the student body. This is an average increase thirty students a year. Certainly a large and steady growth for a school in a community this size.

But the growing J. C. is still housed in a building shared with the high school and adequate for housing a hundred and fifty students at the most. Both labs and class rooms are overcrowded and best educational results cannot be obtained in such conditions.

The bond issue, which will be placed before the people October 25, is designed to alleviate this clearly undesirable condition. A new J. C. will be built, and it will have ample facilities to take care of the present student body. and the expansion which is bound to come. With this added room, it will be possible to enlarge our none too adequate curriculum. This new J. C. will cost $150,000.

Included in the issue and of equal necessity are two other projects; one of $75,000 for earthquake proofing the high school building; and one of $40,000 to provide for a new Home Economics unit.

Although the total cost of these projects is $265,250, taxpayers will have to pay only $146,000, PWA paying the remainder.

Lower division schools are not forgotten in this bond issue. If voters approve the bonds, a new building will be erected to replace the antiquated Central Grammar building which was built for 200 students and now houses 475. Classes are even held in the school yards.

A new school is also planned for Hebbron Heights. This will not only relieve congestion at Central Grammar, but will save many small children long walks.

J.C. Y.M.C.A. CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Salinas Junior College Y. M. C. A. held their meeting at the home of John Murrin on Willow street last week. Kirk Abbott, president of the club last year was in charge of the meeting.

Election of officers was held with Kirk Abbott being reelected as president. Luther White was made vice president and Howard Pence secretary-treasurer. Ed. De Matos and Gerald Rogers were appointed by the president as members of the finance committee.

The matter of program materials for the year was given consideration. It was decided that the next meeting on October 28th be a pot-luck dinner with Kirk Abbott responsible for the speaker.

Needs of the junior college were discussed, including the matter of suggestions for a name both for the team and the annual.

After the business meting the members gathered around the piano for a sing. A special treat in the way of refreshments with genial John Murrin as host brought the meeting to a close.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEET

At the first meeting of the 14th Warren Cottrell was elected president; Chandler Stewart, vice president; Meyer Kroopnick, secretary; and Kenneth Norris. 14th year representative. After the elections were over a motion was made to have a class picnic. Mr. Cottrell appointed a committee to consider it. They are George Jamison, Frederick Meagher, Helen Nuggent, Edith Gunn and Clair Denny, chairman.

CAMPBELL LEADS FROSH

Meeting for the purpose of electing officers, the ~~13th~~ year class held its first session Tuesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Mr. Lemos presided over the meeting until after the election of the president. By unanimous vote, Clifford Campbell was chosen for the office of president of the class, and then Mr. Campbell took complete charge.

Other officers chosen were: Clem Richardson, vice president; Beatrice Dickie, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Curry, representative. No other matters of importance were discussed and the meeting adjourned after the elections.

Jamboree Plans Leap Ahead

Complete Cast Includes 101 Students

On the home stretch and going fast, the J. C. Jamboree has rounded out into fine shape as Miss Edwa Dorsey and Miss Faith Fraser push rehearsals through to completion and parts are awarded to those who are thought to best fit them.

All of the leading roles have been assigned to deserving young men and women. The part of John Frazier, owner of the store, has been given to Claire Denney. Virginia Claire, manager of the store is capably handled by Beth Falkenburg. Althea Sisson takes the part of Shirley, daughter of the aforementioned owner of the store, and the people's choice, Bill Maxfield, is none other than Robert Von Christierson. Bill, incidentally is an admirer of Shirley, and his chief heckler, Harry, taken by Wilmar Tognazzinni also has his own ideas as to the wanderings of the fair maiden's heart. In the supporting cast, Hamfat an extraordinarily lazy porter is very well handled by Gene Robertson, the boy with the Arizona accent. Wally and Filbert Nutt, two boys who will bear watching, are suitably handled by Warren Cottrell and Kenny Norris, respectively. Mrs. Grumble, otherwise known as Nancy McCandless, and Mrs. Mumble, Gertrude Roussey, are customers who complicate matters somewhat. Jack, a clerk, gives Robert Tucker an opportunity to show his acting ability. Marjorie, Betty Bertram; Barbara, Edith Gunn; and Elinor, Eva Rippey are sweet young things looking for hints on homemaking. Marian, taken by Marian Falkenburg is another of these girls interested in the gentle art of keeping the home bright and cheerful. The poor harrassed director, who thinks, being a pessimist, that all shows are impossible is aptly portrayed by Jake Wittmer. Another funny boy, the sad cameraman, who finds life an awful grind is given life by

(Continued on Page Two)

MEN'S CLUB GIVES DINNER TONIGHT

Confident of surpassing even the success of last year's party, Committee members who are planning the Men's Club party to be given tonight, will present the most ambitious program yet attempted by either of the two student clubs here.

A sumptuous eight-course dinner, with the conventional after dinner speeches! several short movies; various musical numbers by the "Jaysee Hot Shots"; and a hilarious amateur contest make up the program which will keep all the guests interested until the "wee sma' hours".

Kenny Norris, who has already directed one successful dinner, is in charge of this year's affair. He promises a bigger and better dinner for tonight. Over 125 students and faculty membesr had signed up Monday morning.

THE BATTERY

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EDITORIALS

Last week, a student failed to use good judgment and consequently was suspended from school and asked to resign from further student body activities. The display of intoxication last Tuesday by a Jaysee student and two non-campus men will not only have its after effects on the participants in the brawl but also on the school. Salinas Jaysee has been given a black eye, one which will take a more difficult cure than the mere application of raw beef steak. Because many things condoned in the outside world are justly eyed askance when they affect public schools, our campus will never be, and never should be, the place to do your drinking.

It should be remembered that repeal of the 18th Amendment does not necessarily mean that good taste should be entirely discarded.

FURTHER ANTICS OF THE BOUNDING BASQUE

For the past few days we have noticed Mr. Eris entertaining the various students on the front steps. Evidently his stories have been amusing, to say the least, for he always draws the crowds. Tuesday we heard some of the tales of his school days—very good ones, too—and Wednesday he had Miss Frazer and Miss Dorsey in tow. I didn't get in on all of that episode, but it seems that the redoubtable Louis told a policeman he was a "so and so" to which the copper reported that he'd better be careful who he called a "so and so". The controversy raged back and forth, with the ultimate conclusion that Frenchy called the Police Station only to find out that the "so and so" was not—despite the star he invited Looy to take a gander at—a cop at all. Upon finding this out, our Tiger said, "you see, I knew he was a "so and so" all the time, the 'such and such'." You tell 'em, Mr. Eris!

PROGRAM PLANNED FROM MOVIE POLL

After a close scrutiny of the results of the recent movie poll, Melvin Johnson has selected a program of pictures and novelty numbers that should please everyone at their showing, October 24.

Musicals were the most popular in the voting; so Johnson heads his program with a tuneful, one reel novelty, "Mirrors," featuring Freddy Rich and his Band. Also included on the program are a Sportgraph, "Hold That Shark," and a comedy for the Freshmen, Andy Clyde in "Old Sawbones". Specialty numbers included the Jaysee Hot Shots will complete the program.

BOUQUETS

Editors:

We would like to know what in h..... this paper is coming to. It seems to us that it is beginning to revert to childish high school methods. By this, we refer to the scandal found in it. We would like to know who in the devil is interested in other people's business, or who was seen with who. Why not grow up and publish something worth while. This is a junior college not a high school. We suggest that a few people should spend more time minding their own business.

Do not get the idea that we are "sore" or think we are getting too much publicity, but we are interested only in seeing the school paper being representative of a J. C.

JOHNNIE SILVERIA
DeWITT BLAMER
DON HALL
ACE ROGERS

(Editor's Note: It is a well known fact that people enjoy seeing their names in print. We hope we have accommodated you by publishing your letter.)

JUSTIFIED SQUAWK

Dear Editor: At the Santa Maria game there was a distinct lack of enthusiasm by the students. How about more spirit at the home games to help the players along?

C. G. R.

MOTH BALLS From The ARROYO

Ye columnist has been working very assiduously the past few weeks and work is no joke, you know, or don't you? But maybe we can pass on a few which aren't too dusty.

As we are getting started in our classes with new stubjects, new teachers, and their sometimes lengthy, discussions of the purposes of the course, the story comes to mind of the professor of economics who had been talking steadily for an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take any article, for instance" he droned on, "when it is bought it goes to the buyer—"

"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.

The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.

"Well," he snapped, "what about it?"

"When coal's bought, doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.

§

This brings forth the very ancient story, quite dusty and dirty, concerning a similar case where the professor woke up the students as he finished his discourse by inquiring if his explanation had been perfectly clear.

"Yeah, clear as mud," came from the back of the room.

"Well, it covers the ground!"

§

We wonder how many of you saw the cartoon in the "Family Circle," of the elderly gentleman arising from a game of solitaire emphatically uttering, "Nitwit! Why didn't you play your ace," to his own reflection in the mirror over his desk.

§

If you like puns, how's this:

"How did you get on with Janet,' asked Dick.

The ardent young lover sighed. "I started off well. I said I was knee deep in love with her."

"Sounds all right. What was her reaction?"

"She promised to put me on her wading list."

Maybe she had a cold.

§

"Tit-Bits" supplies this one.

"Cup o' tea, weak," said a customer at a London coffee stall. When the decoction was brought to him he eyed it critically.

"Well, what's wrong with it? You said 'weak,' didn't you?"

"Weak, yes," was the reply, "but not 'elpless."

WANT AD

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NO PARKING ON MAIN STREET

Although President Lemos insists that he is an excellent driver, he admits having trouble parking his car in less than 40 feet of curb space. Henceforth, the entire frontage on Main street will be for the exclusive use of Mr. Lemos, and all other charioteers will park their cars in the parking lot at the back of the Jaysee building. Failure to do so will incur the full penalty of the law.

LARGE CLASS PLAYS TENNIS

The word tennis is of uncertain origin, perhaps from the French tenez meaning in Old French to hold or take it. In ancient times the game was played by striking the ball with the palm of the hand instead of the present racquet. It was originated about 500 years before the Christian era in Egypt or Persia.

Today tennis has more adherents throughout the world than any other independent ball game. This is evident in our own Jaysee as 37 women are taking tennis instruction in the P. E. classes.

Board Agrees To J. C. Dances.

(Continued from Page One)

assume responsibility for the function, and our most beloved President smilingly informs us that he is entirely willing to do so.

So here's for more dances, may they start early and end late!

JAMBORREE PLANS LEAP AHEAD

(Continued from Page One)

our well-known James Costello.

As a further attraction on this occasion, a Night Club Scene will be given, starring the Jazz Orchestra and featuring the singing and antics of various persons. At present, so many people have expressed a desire to participate in this that the question of just who and what shall be in it is a matter of speculation. However, Bob Gottlieb, one of the boys in the orchestra, has promised to have the complete list for next week's BATTERY.

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JAYSEE SOCIETY and STYLES

EDITED BY SUE BROWNELL

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Mr. McCallum plays host to six tarantulas and one black widow spider. He has given each of them a suitable name and even puts them together so that they can play games.

Robert Tucker lives at the Pacific Grove lighthouse. Perhaps that is the reason he shines in his classes.

J. B. Claypoole is a poet; not only does he write poetry, but has offered his services as a dancing instructor to any of the Jaysees that wish to learn this gentle art.

John Edwin Draper, the Chemistry teacher's son at M.U.H.S., lived in China for seven years in a little town about 160 miles south of Shanghai. Another traveler in our midst is Sheila Thompson who visited relatives in Scotland and England a few years ago.

Gene Robertson danced almost every other dance last Saturday night with a very charming little blonde girl from Gonzales?

I'M TELLING YOU

By YOGO

The Origin of "Kick the Bucket"

Most likely, you have heard many people use this expression, "Kick the Bucket". I wonder how many of the people know the origin of this queer expression. In case you do not know, I will proceed to tell you its origin.

Unlike the origin of many of our expressions, this one seems to have had from the first the same meaning as it has today. The tradition is that a certain man named Balsover became tired of existence and resolved to leave this mundane sphere. To accomplish this, he stood on a bucket while arranging to hang himself and tied a rope around his neck and over a beam that he could not reach without the aid of a pail. When all was ready, he kicked the bucket from under his feet and succeeded in carrying out his wishes. Thus originated a expression which still means to die.

"BURIED NAMES"

In this stanza of seven lines are buried the names of six J. C. teachers—that is, the names are found in the verse spelled properly, the letters running one after the other in their right order. See if you can figure the names out.

Little Moses had a ship;
While crossing the silver island strip,
Ah! ages tedious made it sink.
Where the murmuring pines all sing,
Of the splendor's eye that sleep.
Now he has another ship,
But it uses oil and steam.

WER IST'S?

Herr U . . . ist ein kluger Mann;
Wir alle wissen wie er kan
Die deutsche Spache richtig sprechen,
Und selten die Grammatik Brechen.

Ich kann es nicht sehr leicht verstehen,
Dass Sie in die Schule so spaet gehen;
Es macht uns alle traurig sein,
Wenn Herr Z . . . ins Zimmer kommt allein.—Anonymous.

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CONFESSIONS OF AN EDUCATOR

By PAUL BOYD

There is in our midst a personality that was teaching school many years ago—a man and teacher of the "old school," but a well informed man who can give you the thoughts and ideas behind the political world of today. If you have not recognized that



gentleman, well, please meet Mr. Knute Hagestad, professor of political science.

Mr. Hagestad was born at La Crosse, Wisconsin, "many years ago" and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He also has an M.A. from the same institution. He taught school in Northwestern Minnesota and later served as president of Fergus College at Fergus Falls, Minnesota and Grand Forks College at Grand Forks, North Dakota. He was Superintendent of Schools at Leeds, North Dakota.

After leaving Leeds, Mr. Hagestad came to Santa Cruz in 1912 and taught school there until 1925, when he moved to Salinas to take position of social science teacher in the high cshool. He now teaches one senior class in high school and all the political sciences in the junior college, with the exception of Economics 2A taught by Miss Hall.

Mr. Hagestad has three sons, all successful business men; one is a cashier in a local bank, one a civil engineer working for Santa Cruz county, and the other an engineer for an oil company at Santa Paula, California.

A man to be well informed on the conditions of the country must travel, or depend on periodicals for the information. Mr. Hagestad gets his information by travel. Each summer he goes back East and over the main portions of Canada, and whenever possible he visits the state capitals to get inside info on state politics.

If you, as a student, wish to obtain a well rounded view or education on world governments and political arrangements, attend any of the political science classes taught by Mr. Hagestad. He gives you all there is to know about them and he does it in a calm, clear, forceful manner which you will enjoy.

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LOST AND FOUND

Found—A brown pen with spiral designs. Make of the pen is a Wall-Oxford. The pen, now an orphan, wants its guardian to come to the J.C. office and r[illegible]opt it.

Found—A ladies' 2x3 [illegible]rror. If the owner wishes to see if her nose is powdered, it would be a good idea to get her mirror at the J.C. office.

Found—A Schaeffer pen wearing a coat of gray and red. The pen seems to have lost its memory, so if the owner will come to the J. C. office and identify it, he will not have to buy a new pen.

PANTHER PANTS

By ALFA

JOHNNY SILVERIA

From Gonzales comes Johnny Silveria, a six-footer, and 210 pounder with a pocketfull of clippings. This behemoth was once Gonzales' most respected athlete. He played three years in foot ball, two years in basketball, four years in baseball, and two years of track. He won C. C. A. L. honors in all the four major sports. His work at guard has been satisfactory.

WALT JOHNSON

Somewhere in this issue you will find a picture of a diminutive ball carrier making healthy gains at the expense of the Saint Marians. He is Walt Johnson (no relation with Walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of baseball fame), a U. S. F. transfer. Inserted during the early minutes of the game last week, Walt proved that he can sneak through a small hole and scamper around ends. At Gonzales high he played football, basket and baseball. Last year, while he was with the Dons of U. S. F., he played rugby and baseball and won blocks for both. Light and small, only five feet seven and 150 pounds—he plays halfback with the Ramblers.

TED GOTTLIEB

Another Monterey stalwart is Ted Gottlieb, member of the Gottlieb and Gottlieb Touchdown firm. Like his brother Bob, Ted played good football at the Toreadors', then at Menlo J. C. His height is five feet and eleven inches and he weighs 175 pounds. He is the Ramblers' second choice for field general. With his short-coupled, rugged-step run, Ted is a good ground-gainer.

(To be Continued)

1st. Guy—Changin' a tire, are you?

2nd. Guy—Naw, I get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest.

Doctor —You must avoid all forms of excitement.

Ace Rogers—Aw Doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Charles "Swede" Ellsburg has of late been getting that calf look every time Beth Falkenburg comes into view.

Most people think that Apricot Blossoms exist only in the spring, but in case of doubt, know that Kenny Norris has a heart interest in Aromas, a suburb of Watsonville.

The comments about the fairer sex from Smokers' Row are really worthy of an expert. The little red head still draws the most sighs.

"Sue" Handley sort of blushed when Mr. Hagestad asked him if his name was really Sue. He said, "No, I don't know just why the boys call me that." We wonder if it could have had anything to do with a cousin of his.

"The Man Who Came Back," seems to be a fitting title for Meyer "Beetle" Kroopnick. He kept a lady waiting for two hours, standing near a door, but finally much to the lady's amazement, returned.

Jean Richardson, Beth McDougall, and Barbara Joy went into convulsions the other day in the library over an article in Fortune. We have our ideas as to what it was they were laughing over, but wouldn't want to say until we are positive.

Hopscotch is in again; according to the antics of Jean Gosset it is anyway. She was giving a few instructions on its technique the other day after school to "Swede" and "No Hair".

"Chipso" feigns to be studying Spanish in the morning while sitting in his car with one of the fairest young ladies of the J. C. but sometimes we have our doubts.

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JAYSEE SPORTS

Page 4. BATTERY Oct. 22, 1935.

J. C. Drops Close Game To Moran, Score 7 to 6

Decision Protested by Powers

A placement from the toe of Finch, Moran fullback was the margin that gave the southern school a 7 to 6 nod over the Jaysee Panthers.

Moran kicked off and on the first play of the game Paul Boyd rambled 45 yards around end only to have the ball called back and a holding penalty sent the Panthers back to their 10-yard line. Clark then booted out the first of the many beautiful kicks that followed all afternoon. The Moran team then set to work and completely outcharged the Salinas line and began a touchdown march that fell short by 20 yards and Salinas took the ball. Three plays at the line found Salinas one yard short of a first down. Then followed a costly decision. Lane elected to try for the first down. The Moran line broke through and threw Hanley and it was their ball.

Four plays later Cantor threw a flat pass to Pike who romped past two tacklers to score over close to the side lines in coffin corner. Finch's placement sailed high and clear through the goal post, to bring the score 7 to 0 against the local team.

Salinas received the kickoff and with Slade and Hanley carrying the ball made three first downs in a row to advance the ball in a scoring position. Slade out ran the Moran end and was dumped after a 20-yard jaunt. Massoni added 8 more and on the next play Hanley went over from the 2-yard line.

The attempt at conversion resulted in quite a row. The pass from center was high and Lane leaped up and caught to run across for what seemed the tieing point. The official however, ruled an illegal shift was used on the play and the point was void. Coach Powers protested from the bench and went out on the field to continue the argument. The referee banished him from the field under threat of further penalties and the decision stood. However after the game when a rule book was consulted it was found that Powers had been right but unfortunately the game is played on the field, not afterwards.

There was no more scoring although both teams were in scoring point later. Clark, Panther end, kept Moran back in their own territory with his booming spirals. On one occasion the ball traveled 80 yards in the air from the line of scrimmage and 90 from his toe. In the second quarter he punted out on the one-foot line to place Salinas in a position to score. He punted once for 75 yards and twice for 70.

The Panther backfield played their best game to date, but the line played sluggishly. Slade, P. Boyd and Hanley were making nice yardage and Boyd did some nice blocking as did Massoni. Dick Schadeck was a whirlwind while he was in the game and made one of the longest runs of the day when he traveled 30 yards over tackle and almost got away for a score. Despite a sore foot Thorup did well in the line and as usual Vasquez was a demon on defense. He made more tackles than any other man on the Salinas team.

Moran has a fine team and what is more important a fighting one. The line came up to the ball shouting and grinning; then as the ball was snapped dug in and fought the heavier Panther line on a par. Cantor, Kivitka and Finch are eligible for anyone's all-conference team. S.J.C. outgained Moran by 20 yards but first downs were even up at seven apiece.

PANTHER PANTS

"Sue" Handley, one of the Panthers' mainstays, is a dairy town (Soledad) representative. His athletic feats at Gonzales high were very outstanding. As a prep, he didn't confine his prowess to football but also entered in all kinds of sports. He enjoys the distinction of having the most earned high school letters among the "heroes on parade". As a memento he has four letters in football as a fullback; four letters in basketball as a guard; four letters in baseball as a flinger; and two letters in track as a shot-putter. Though not classed as a six-footer, he loads the scale with 190 lbs. of solid, milk-nourished flesh, which, of course, helped him to a large extent to occupy the fullback berth in the face of rugged opposition.

TEDDY VASQUEZ

The windy city of King City has a son whom the "gang" often refer to as the "Jack-of-all-pigskin trades". His name is Teddy Vasquez, a five-foot eight and 195 pounds of dangerous "steak" of dynamite. He is Coach Powers' most valuable utility man, for his unusual ability to handle any position . . . from center to quarter . . . is really a wonder. One thing why Teddy is generally "top" is the way he tackles his man in a professional way.

BOB GOTTLIEB

One of God's rarest gifts to the J.C. co-eds is Bob Gottlieb from Monterey, who displays great ability as a maroon and gold fullback. He stands five feet and ten inches and weighs 180 pounds. He is a three-letter man as guard in the Toreador's line-up and a member of last year's Menlo J. C. squad. Bob is also a champion racket wielder and a talented musician.

TONY LO PRESTI

Tony Lo Presti, one of the aspirants for the Panthers' fullback spot, hails from Tulare. While there, he played four years straight of fire-brand football. In his senior year he was elected captain and all-county quarterback. He is five feet and seven inches and weighs 170 pounds. His improvement during games and workouts is remiarkable, and he seems to be heading for a riot in the local eleven.



Johnson gets away from the Santa Maria fullback for a gain of eight yards over tackle. The play was in the second quarter.—Battery photo.

BASKETBALL TO START SOON

Large Squad Expected

With little more than a month left of football, it might be well to begin introducing basketball to the student sport fans. Salinas Junior College has always had a fine cage squad, and pre-season observation indicates a continuance of this tradition. With four lettermen returning, two of whom rated all-conference mention last year, and a flock of high school stars to offer them competition, positions on the team are wide open and there will be a battle for a spot on the varsity squad.

This year the Jaysee will have an advantage over previous teams from this school; reserve strength. In the past there has never been over eight or nine men who were talented enough to make the squad; and there has been a resultant let-down near the close of the season because of overwork. A larger squad would eliminate such a slump, and we have such a squad this year.

There are a good number of boys who are not playing football who will be out for basketball. Some of them are already limbering up and practicing in the gym. Others are expected to join them next week. It won't be long before Mr. and Mrs. Sport Fan will desert the bleachers and migrate into the Gymnasium, and eyes will be focused from the turf to a hardwood court.

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He—I quite forgot your party the other evening.

She—Oh, weren't you there?

DEFENSIVE CHART

We are presenting the defensive chart of the Menlo and Santa Maria games. The two games are being purposely combined because it gives more of an indication of the average play of the line. We cannot hope to catch every tackle in a game when we have other charts to keep, therefore we cannot say the chart is completely accurate, but it is an indication of who is doing the most tackling on the team. The ends and tackles will naturally more more points than the men in the center of the line because more plays are directed at their position. Simply because a player does not have an unusually high rate is no sign that he is a poor player.

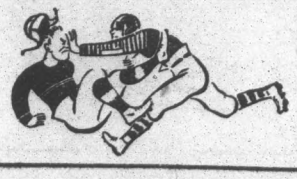
We are listing the ten highest from our charts of the two games.

Thorup	25
Blamer	20
Clark	19
Vasquez	19
Campbell	18
Skalden	17
D. Boyd	17
Rogers	16
Woods	15
Silveria	14

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